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Pick a Snappy New Post Paper Name -- Win a \$25 Bond

The DIBBLE NEWS will give a \$25 War Bond as the prize for a bright new name for the hospital newspaper. Since this is your paper, and while the present heading might be acceptable to all, we feel that the name should be selected by the hospital personnel at large. Here is a chance to make a sharp idea pay off.

Here Are the Rules

There are a few simple rules, however, which will be observed during the contest. It is open to all military and civilian personnel of Dibble—officers, patients, enlisted men and women—except members of the Contest Committee and those working directly on the paper.

Make It Short and Snappy

Beginning with this issue and ending in June, you may send in as many entries as you wish but each entry must be on a separate sheet of paper and will include the following information: Contestant's name, rank, ward, department. Make your contest name short and snappy, pertaining to the Medics, if possible.

Contest Members' Committee

Address all entries to the DIBBLE NEWS Name Contest, c/o Information and Education Office, Bldg. 108, Room 114. You may send it through the Message Center or bring it over in person. In case of a tie, the entry received first will have precedence.

Members of the Contest Committee will be Col Corr, Commanding Officer, Capt Burnett, Director of Personnel, Lt Lilly, Information-Education Officer, Pvt Walt McMullen, PRO Office and Sgt. Bush, DIBBLE NEWS Editor. The committee reserves the right to reject any or all entries. Their decision will be final.

Get the old brain cells working and start those entries rolling in . . . today.

APOLOGIA . . .

To those readers who may be disappointed by the omission of their gratefully received copy. . . . Bear with us, brothers and sisters, we shall try to get it in as much as possible.

THE SECRETARY OF THE NAVY WASHINGTON

20 April, 1945

Dear Colonel Allen:

The prompt and efficient response of your command to the request for assistance during the emergency following the crash of a Naval Air Transport Service aircraft in the vicinity of San Carlos, California, on 14 March, 1945, has been brought to my attention. This undoubtedly was a most important factor in saving the lives of many of the injured passengers aboard the aircraft.

It is my understanding that the well-coordinated rescue operations were climaxed by efficient handling of the victims.

These services are appreciated by the Navy Department and I wish to thank you and the members of your organization for this splendid work.

Sincerely yours,

James Forrestal

4-Day Symposium On Hand Surgery Held at Dibble

A war surgery report emphasizing hand reconstruction and plastic surgery work was presented recently by Dr. Sterling Bunnell of San Francisco, a surgical consultant to the Secretary of War, in a four-day symposium from 12 April through 15 April here at DGH. The surgical staff at Dibble and 16 visiting military surgeons from nearby military installations attended.

Dr. Bunnell, an authority on hand surgery, has concluded a nation wide tour, visiting general hospitals over the entire country to encourage and inspire hand surgery from a functional and cosmetic point of view.

Dr. Bunnell Demonstrates

Large groups of patients were presented by Capt Donald R. Pratt, and their injuries were discussed in detail. Several patients were operated upon by Dr. Bunnell, who gave first-hand demonstration of his specialized technique.

Other portions of the Conference were devoted to didactic lectures and demonstration.

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Dr. Sterling Bunnell, noted authority on hand surgery, exams a patient while Colonels Corr and Gale, Majors Pike and Macomber look on.



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THE BEST BREAK POSSIBLE

Every patient handicapped by illness or injury wants to get well quickly and completely. He wants a good atmosphere, the best of doctors and nurses, pleasant surroundings, and good food. Soon he wants something to occupy his mind. Entertainment, exercise, and some serious work make the muscles and mind feel better.

If you are in the Army and you are injured or sick, and if that injury or sickness falls in the field of plastic surgery, eye surgery, blindness, or psychiatry, we think you couldn't pick a better place than Dibble General Hospital, particularly if it is near your home.

The reason that this hospital is well suited for caring for the above mentioned troubles is because the named general hospitals have been selected as specialty centers for overseas cases. With the Army behind this program, the best available staff, equipment, and atmosphere, are provided to bring about the best results. The Army desires to give you the best break possible.

We wish your trouble hadn't happened to you, but now that it did, we'll try to cure or minimize the effect of your difficulty. We are proud of our facilities and our staff. We hope this hospital proves to be a real help to you.

W. P. CORR, Colonel, M. C.

GI'S VIEW OF THE CONFERENCE

A soldier spectator at a plenary session of the United Nations Conference, were he to speak his mind, might not make any profound revelations but he would be offering a point of view, personal of course, but a point of view nonetheless.

He might first be struck by the typical American theatrical effect, as he gets his first panoramic glimpse of history from the balcony circle of the Opera House. We Americans play up an event—be it a ball game or one of the meetings of all time. The simple but impressive stage setting, ever-present motion picture cameras, bulb-popping, ubiquitous press photographers, nonchalant in the presence of the great, or the stares of the curious—all these told the soldier he was really at the Conference.

But the casualness of it all! As the delegates from India and Czechoslovakia make impassioned pleas to the assembly, cameramen scurry, delegates shuffle in and out, dotting females (all too many, alas!) ignore the drama of the moment to catch a glimpse of Eden or Stettinius. It would be easy to become pessimistic and say all is lost with such people seemingly abounding. But before making his judgment, the soldier notices that among the delegates there are some avidly interested in the proceedings; he finds more and more thoughtful faces among the spectators as the session continues—not as noticeable as the curiosity-seekers—but ever so much more human. And then it strikes him that all the speeches he has heard have been from small powers—and the representatives of the Big Four were the most avid listeners. "A good sign," he says. "Wonder what'd be going on if Hitler and Tojo were winning this war instead of taking a shellacking? Guess we have come a long way internationally," he says, as he leaves the Conference to return to the prosaic world he left a short time before his trip to . . . History.

WD Prohibits Certain Off-Duty Jobs for GI's

GI's who work in various capacities during their off-duty hours will do well to make themselves thoroughly familiar with the War Department's new directive, concerning employment while on pass or furlough. (WD Cir 105, 4 April 1945.)

To get down to the meat of it, any job that gives direct personal service to the general public is prohibited. Specifically—working as a bus or streetcar driver, elevator operator, liquor store attendant, store clerk, salesman, waiter, or taxicab driver are out. Of course, any employment which tends to bring discredit or censure on the War Department is no go. Any injuries incurred while engaged in these prohibited categories might be considered as not in line of duty. These stipulations concern all military personnel. Men on patient status can see the CO, Detachment of Patients for further details; Detachment men can see the First Sergeant.

So if you're working as a stock clerk in a store, and you're not engaged in waiting on the trade or the public, that's o.k.

Urgent Need for Blood Donors

Blood donors are urged to sign up at least 10 days before contributing to the Red Cross Blood Donor Service. Blood Banks are held on the second Saturday and fourth Friday of every month.

Civilian nurses and personnel should call Miss Kirby, Ext. 289; Detachment men, call Sgt Ellison, Ext. 73; Lt Fuchs, Assistant Adjutant, handles the WAC donors.



PROTESTANT

Chaplain Ira V. Garrison

Sunday: Worship Service, Closed NP Section, 0900; Sacred Music Concert, Chapel 0930; Preaching Service, 1000; Musical Program, Closed NP Section, 1830. Tuesday: Bible Study and Discussion, Chapel, 1830; Choir Rehearsal, 1930; Office Consultation Hours: Each week day, 0900-1000.

CATHOLIC

Chaplain Frederick G. Lamb

Sunday: Mass, Chapel, 0610, 0745, 1100; Mass, Closed NP Section, 0900. Week Days: Mass, Chapel, 1700; Confessions, before and after Mass. Saturday: Confessions, 1900-2100.

JEWISH

Rabbi Emanuel Kamin

Friday: Service, Chapel, 1800.

Chaplains available for consultation at any time. Call Ext. 299.

All personnel, military and civilian, their family and friends, are invited to attend the services of their choice.

GOD'S BEST BLESSINGS ON YOU!

\$225 in War Bonds For ASF Show Contest

A nation wide Soldier Show Script Contest to stimulate interest in the presentation of original GI shows by and for the Armed Forces, is now underway.

Prizes totaling \$225 in war bonds, including a \$100 first place award will be made to the top five entries by the War Writer's Board. The winning manuscript will be published as a "Blueprint Special," one of a series of soldier shows publications of the Army's entertainment section. Only musical show scripts will be considered.

Entries must be original, owned exclusively by the author and limited to a maximum playing time of 90 minutes, including all musical scores with piano and vocal parts.

Submit your entries to the Special Services Office no later than 20 August 1945. For additional information call Ext. 188.

Mauldin for Delegate?

Washington (CNS)—The Army Times, a civilian publication, has advanced the suggestion that cartoonist Sgt Bill Mauldin be sent to the San Francisco World Security conference to represent the "Fox-Hole Fraternity." Sgt Mauldin, the paper said, would be an ideal representative "of every tired, unshaven fighting man in our armed forces."

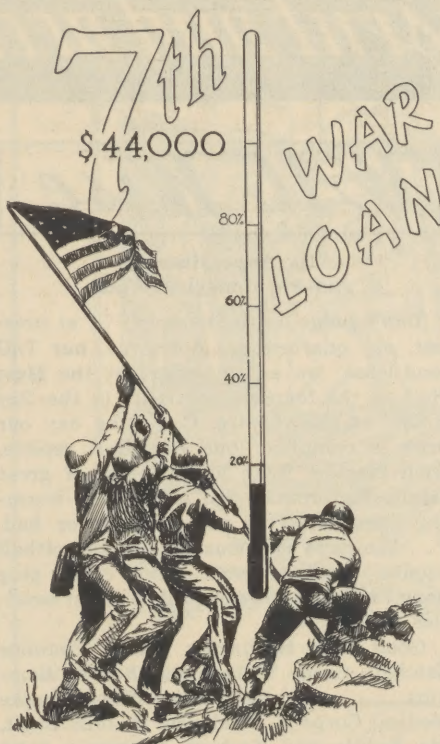
Radios for the Blind

Blind patients at Dibble General Hospital will be able to tune in on their favorite radio programs from now on, thanks to the United States Christian Commission, which recently presented 100 new table radios to the blind service in a special ceremony held in ward 11.

Chaplain Harry O. Anderson of the California State Guard at Pasadena and president of the Commission, presented the radio to Pvt. Walter McMullen, blind patient who accepted the gift for the men.



KEEP THAT BULB HOT!



S. F. Conference And Dibble Rub Elbows

Three Army nurses from Dibble, all with honor records for meritorious service overseas, have been assigned to the San Francisco Hospital Conference, which will provide complete 24-hour medical service for conference delegates.

First Lt. Theresa Powers, two-year veteran of the Italian campaign, wears the Bronze Star with two oak leaf clusters. First Lt. Rhea Cunningham, in the same campaign for over two years, received her Bronze Star for service on the Anzio beachhead. First Lt. Anna Burkey, overseas 32 months, spent her time in American Army hospitals in Karachi and Calcutta, India.

First members of Dibble General Hospital who were privileged to attend a session of the United Nations Conference in San Francisco were Col and Mrs. Allen, Col and Mrs. Corr, Lt Fuchs and Lt Pokorney, who saw the second plenary session in operation at the Opera House.

Tickets for Conference Soon

Arrangements are being made by the Public Relations and the Information and Education Offices to secure admissions to the sessions for the patients. When they are completed, the news will be relayed through the Dibble News.

BUY WAR BONDS

118 Civilians Win Awards for Service

One hundred eighteen DGH civilians were presented with awards in April at the first presentation meeting of the year. Cash awards totaling \$110 were given to eight workers for prize-winning suggestions for increasing work efficiency.

Top honors went to Roland J. Midgley, of the Post Engineers who won \$35. Dick Schroeder came next with a \$20.00 award. Josephine Benal, Dick Patrick, Alberta Garcia, Carolyn Meredith, Vera Underwood and Therma Bartholomew each won \$5.00 cash awards.

Letters of commendation went to nine men who remained on emergency duty for 48 hours to prevent interruption of heating and pump facilities in the hospital. Col Corr made the presentations, which included 104 six-month Meritorious Service awards.

"Pop" Anderson—DGH Patient is Pushing 48

By Cpl Cy Katchen

Most people think this is a young man's war, but M/Sgt Eric "Pop" Anderson, ex-Santa Cruz, now Ward 10, who is pushing 48, doesn't believe it. A graduate of Eton and Oxford, in England, "Pop" was inducted at the tender age of 45. Because of his background in civil engineering and building bridges in the South Pacific, he was assigned to the Combat Engineers and sent overseas in the spring of '43.

Anderson landed in Normandy with the 202d Combat Engineers on D-Day plus one and was in the front lines for two months building bridges under constant enemy fire. Offered a field commission in France, "Pop" turned it down acceding to his buddies' petition to stay with them as an enlisted man.

Awarded the Victoria Cross by the British for saving the life of an English Tommy, he also wears the Purple Heart for wounds received at St. Lo, where he was hit by bomb fragments. "Pop" says he owes his life to the Medics, and that the Army couldn't strike off enough medals for those men.

SYMPOSIUM ON HAND SURGERY

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strations with slides and colored movies of surgical procedures. With the cooperation of the Plastic Surgery Section, the end of the session was devoted to reviewing the multiple and intricate plastic procedures which are under the direction of Major Macomber.

High interest was apparent throughout the Conference, all officers expressing gratification for having had the opportunity to attend this specialized symposium.



All present and accounted for!

WARD chatter

By Tinnesz, WACs Force, Stephens, et al

Whisper softly: Ward 5's daily kitchen brawl like Tin Pan Alley with ham and eggs, over easy . . . Tex Huseman and Coburn Johnson munching on the violin and guitar; Wally Johnson's incessant chatter; Dave Pierotti fumbling with the earphones and talking to himself, despite the culinary ack-ack; Joe Lyles, bloating morale with mimicry and questionable entertainment. Little Jack Horner and his TS Boys hill-billy band on Ward 10, will be ready to jam again soon . . . Texas Page and Jersey Tinnesz will wear the girls down with jitter-bug lessons . . . if any of them can still take it. You should hear Lucian Pillow jam Beethoven . . . who is this guy Iturbi? And who's the blood and thunder tornado who bombs the Air Corps boys out of bed every morning on Ward 8 . . . she could be the answer to a lost cause!

Ward Portraits: Tex Washam, tangling with the Marines, and landing first! Mike Sarras and Vernon Ellis—lily-of-the-valley fanciers . . . Henry Schommer—"the Beast" . . . Al Founds—making his musical debut at the Sand Bar . . . Friend Blauer—deserting intellect for the more prosaic rug-weaving . . . Tom Durham—fondly caressing his new wedding ring . . . Macon Webb—13 years a GI, and a swell egg . . .

WAC Wise

Sgt Anne Harrison
and Pfc Honeylou Watts

Don't judge us too harshly . . . at present, our quarters are borrowed, our T/O lend-lease; we are intruders at the Mess Hall, in the fountain, usurpers in the Day Room, at the theatre. Come the day our area is complete, our Rec Hall replete, we'll blossom forth as hostesses of great merit. We promise you all a house-warming dance such as you have never had. . . . We have delirious dreams of softball squads, bowling teams, riding clubs, ping pong forays and various other social revelries.

Good luck to former WACs Florence Satchell, Grace Watson and Rosalie Lamkins . . . now full-fledged PTAs in the Medical Corps . . . welcome to Julia Swift, Ida Sedillo and Kathryn Waltimire from Indiana way, come to swell our detachment.

A flood of promotions swept the WAC Detachment recently. To T/4: Cpl. Kazmierczak, T/5's Harland, McCrary, Stephens; to Cpl: T/5's Brooke, Marshall; to T/5's: Pfc Horton, Kenny, Turgeon, Pvts Davies, Domnitz, Inks, Ross, Viquerat.

Yup, that green and gold service ribbon we WACs wear is identical to that worn by the veterans of the Spanish-American War. But we didn't beat Teddy Roosevelt to the top of San Juan Hill . . . honest! We were members of the original Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, and re-enlisted in September 1943. Savez? Pul-leeze, wide-eyed GIs, don't ask us again!

SGO Consultant Checks DGH Recon Program

Major Arthur A. Esslinger, Reconditioning Consultant from the SGO, Washington, D. C., surveyed the Recon Program here in all its phases last week, which included the Blind, Occupational Therapy, Outdoor Recreation, and Recon Annex.

No stranger to these parts, Major Esslinger, prior to the war, was Physical Education Director at Stanford University, where he had no small part in Hank Luisetti's rise to basketball stardom. John Bunn, Stanford's Dean of Men and former basketball coach there, and Everett Dean, Acting Director of Physical Education, accompanied the major on some of his rounds.



By Max A. Difference

Being both comparatively new to the staff and inexperienced at writing for publication, your author feels highly complimented (!) by being invited to contribute to this column . . . sort of makes him feel at home . . . like Lt Marsh who is having short period furniture delivered to his room . . . or Capt Erpf, "home again" after extolling the merits of his plastic eye to the home office of the WD . . . Lt Wolf, home to roost after selling "control" over a good portion of NSC, swears that "control" does not necessarily mean girdles.

With the arrival of Lt Col Lamb (makes two lambs and a lamp here), our new Catholic chaplain, Capt O'Malley has relinquished some of the duties associated with that office. Congratulations to Major Davis, vice captain. And have you seen the glow from the sun-burned noggin of Lt Berger? . . . fine head of skin there! Major Diamond, practicing the piano in the ping-pong room of the Officers' Club, says it's easier to concentrate in the midst of a game than it is to compete with the juke box and such rug-cutters as Lts Rosellini, Linder, and Meadows . . .

Overseas Wire

Capt Russ Lyons, ex-MSO here, writes from the Philippines . . . he's been on Luzon and Panay . . . and says now that he's with the Infantry, he can fit into fox-holes . . .

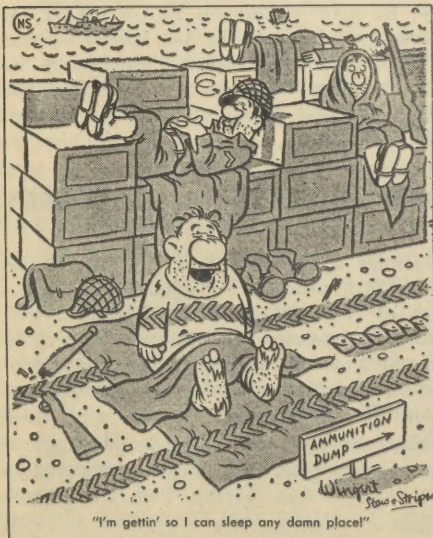
FLASH! A seven pound baby girl blew in to the Gales last Sunday!

Dibble Nurses Win Promotions

Promotions rained down on Dibble's nursing staff last week as 22 nurses and one PTA changed their bars.

To Captain: 1st Lt Byrne, ANC; 1st Lt Wallace, PTA. To 1st Lieutenant: 2d Lts Arcularius, Birch, Christians, Cunningham, David, DeWitt, Emmerling, Glover, Goff, Greenberg, Edna Hanson, Herndon, Hill, Hodges, Honore, Krisch, Megard, Menaglia, Powers Watkins and Word.

The flood of new faces reporting to Dibble last week included 44 new nurses, one physical therapist and one Medical Department dietician.



Medical DT's

The last days in Ward 22, Barracks Annex, were quiet and peaceful . . . Harry Woll was away on a D S trip . . . and since Hal Mohr got himself engaged while on a three-day pass, the 1st Sgt is issuing no more of the same to his crew . . . line of duty—no! Newshawks report that Jesse Millsap is a daddy . . . Wes Croxen, Lab, is expecting a baby . . . and not the test-tube variety . . . Al Berard newly married . . . MP Tom Delaney, the Greenwich Village farmer, wants to know does he rate the Purple Heart . . . a rooster pecked half-inch out of his leg while he was collecting eggs! Enrollment for Jim Davis' kindergarten for boys of 35 to 42 is gaining . . . first man on the roster was Ellis Roberts . . .

The spoutings of Poets John McCarthy, John Vidvil and Bob Wylie will be in print soon . . . hold your breath, fellas!

Lookie—promotions! T/4 Natalizio, Cpl Amoruso to Sgt; Pfc Tindall, Wescoat to Cpl; Pfc Cashner, Croxen, Edmonson, Pvt Smith to T/5.

That's all brother . . .

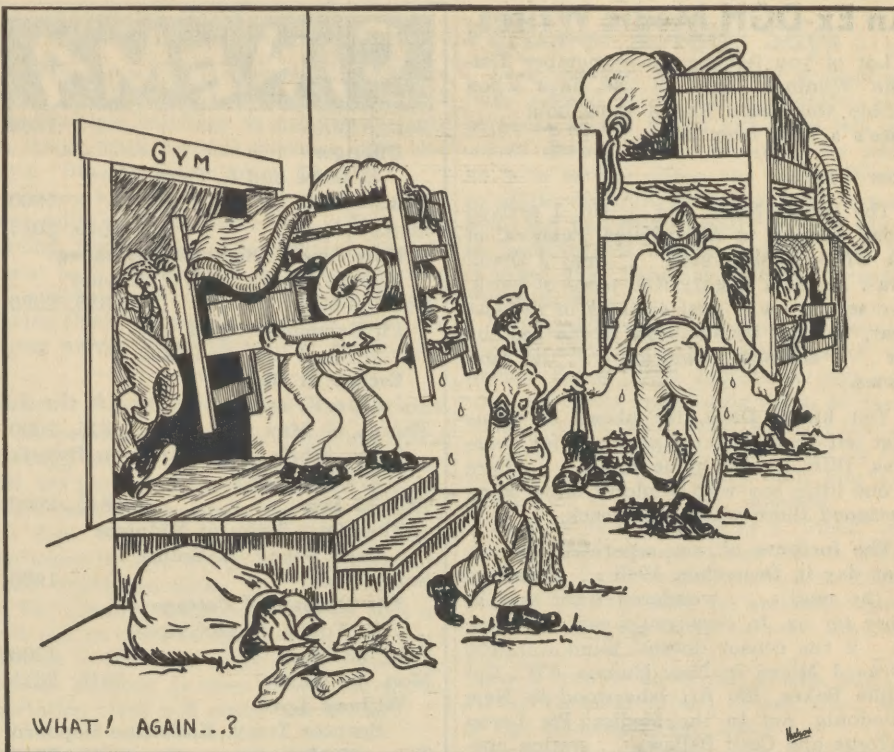
Shortage of Medical Technicians

The increased number of casualties evacuated to this country has increased acute shortages of Medical Department dieticians and occupational therapists to care for wounded men, NSC Surgeon's office announced today.

Casualties are being returned from overseas at a rate of 1,200 a day and there are now approximately 50,000 more sick and wounded soldiers than three months ago.

Surprise!

Western Front (CNS)—Two 8th Division pfcs found a heavy iron safe in a pile of rubble in western Germany. They succeeded in opening it after attacking it for an hour with hammers, axes, and crowbars inside, they found 12 packages of K rations.



Here We Go Again . . .

Moving day, like spring cleaning, is an accepted event in the Medical Detachment. The final move—we hope—to the new barracks area from the Gym and Ward 22 was accompanied by the usual grunts and groans, lost shoes, misplaced hats and the First Sergeant.

According to Sgt Rutz, all administrative, clinic and ward personnel have been housed in separate barracks, as much as possible, to keep sections together. Wall lockers and enlarged washroom facilities will help make life pleasanter. Due to limitations of space, however, beds have been double-decked by the Medical Detachment.

The WACs left their comparatively palatial old quarters to take over the new barracks area assigned them. There have been no comments on that shift. The con-

Wac in ETO Gets Direct Commission

ETO (CNS)—The first direct commission awarded to a member of the Women's Army Corps in the European Theater of Operations has made a 2d lieutenant of M/Sgt Mildred W. Hindman, of Columbus, Ohio. Lt Hindman was promoted to officer rank by B/Gen C. O. Thrasher, commanding general of Oise Base Section, France, to which the WAC officer is assigned. As a civilian, Lt Hindman was a topographical and mapping specialist with the Ohio State Department of Highways. She is a graduate of Ohio State University.

solidated mess hall will be opened for the detachments as soon as the installation of equipment has been completed.

Male Call

by Milton Caniff, creator of "Terry and the Pirates"

Contour Map (Note Magnetic Azimuths and Topographic Features)



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YOU MEAN YOU WANT A GAG, TOO?

An Ex-DGH Medic Writes

Lot of you fellows will remember Truman Wildman, back in the days when Dibble was more like a mud hole . . . here's a note from him:

Dear Dave:

The Dibble News, Vol. 1, No. 1 arrived today thanks to Miss Helen Fuentes, of the Officers' Mess staff . . . may I thank you . . . for a mighty fine piece of work. I've seen a lot of first editions in the last year, but the Dibble News is the best by far . . . anxiously awaiting . . . the next issues.

You know, Dave, for about 13 of us that left there about a year ago for overseas, DGH is still home to us . . . here is one little boy who wouldn't mind being stationed there when I get back.

The fortunes of war separated us . . . that day in December, 1943 . . . lined up in the mud . . . wondered what was in store for us. In case you'd care to know . . . if the censor doesn't mind . . . Pfc Bernard Miller in New Guinea ATC; Cpl Willie Baker, Pfc Art Isherwood in New Caledonia, not in the Medics; Pfc Leroy LaForge and Cecil Ballew . . . station hospital on Guadalcanal; Pvt Manuel Chavez . . . infantry in New Caledonia; Pvs Spaach and Pritts in a QM laundry, same area; Pvt Garland and Filbeck . . . Hawaiians; Pvs Don Wilson, Lomeli, Garcia . . . have heard nothing for seven months. As for myself, the past eight months . . . in Australia. Six months as clerk in the dispensary . . . past two months in Transient Services Office.

ATC takes a lot of ribbing . . . more than the Medics . . . 18-month rotation system . . . the envy of everyone. Isherwood tells me his CG was happy to announce he had rotation for them down to 39 months! ATC has the usual . . . synonyms . . . Allergic To Combat, Army of Terrified Civilians . . . All Transients Complain. But why should I holler, I'll be home for next Xmas.

Until manana, Azzever,

TRUMAN.

P. S.—Greetings to all the gang that are still around there.

Sport Greats Visit Dibble

Names that will always be remembered by sports fans in America appeared in person on Monday afternoon in a round-robin ward tour. Introduced by Curley Grieve, Sports Editor of the San Francisco Examiner were baseball's great Ty Cobb, Bill Lang, Oscar Vitt, Lefty O'Doul and Willy Camm; Football's Pop Warner, Boxing's Tommy Burns and Sam Slavich; Wrestling's Dean Denton, Vincent Lopez and Joe Malcowitz; Golf's John Battini—were all here to regale the boys with stories of the "good ole days."

CINEMA

Sat., 5 May	1900
Dillinger	
E. Lowe and L. Tierney	
Sun., 6 May	1900
Mon., 7 May	1815, 2015
Billy Rose's Diamond Horseshoe	
Betty Grable and D. Haynes	
Tues., 8 May	1815, 2030
I'll Remember April	
G. Jean and K. Grant	
Escape in the Fog	
Otto Kruger	
Thurs., 10 May	1815, 2000
Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs	
Walt Disney's	
Fri., 11 May	1815, 2000
The Horn Blows at Midnight	
Jack Benny, A. Smith	
Sat., 12 May	1900
The Enchanted Cottage	
R. Young, D. McGuire	
Sun., 13 May	1900
Mon., 14 May	1815, 2015
Without Love	
Spencer Tracy, Katherine Hepburn	
Tues., 15 May	1815, 2015
Three's a Crowd	
Michael and Gordon	
The Bullfighters	
Laurel and Hardy	
Thurs., 17 May	1815, 2015
Fri., 18 May	1815, 2015
Flame of the Barbary Coast	
J. Wayne, A. Dvorak	
Army-Navy Screen Mag.	

Patients Entertainment Schedule

Sat., 5 May		
Kitchen Party	RC	1900
Sun., 6 May		
Open House	RC	1200-1900
Mon., 7 May		
Disney Films	Recon	1300
Dancing Instruction	RC	1900
Tues., 8 May		
Combat Bulletin	Recon	1300
Baseball—Seals vs. Hollywood		
Seals Stadium	SS	1730
"Pan-Americana"	RC	1745-1915
Wed., 9 May		
GI Movie	Recon	1300
AFEC Show	SS	1930
Thurs., 10 May		
Report on UNCIO	Recon	1300
Stanford U.		
Variety Show	RC	1930
Fri., 11 May		
Group Discussion	Recon	1300
USO Rhythm		
Rumpus	SS	1800
"It's a Pleasure"	RC	1915
Sat., 12 May		
Kitchen Party	RC	1900

Dibble Tigers Whip Hammond in Return Game

The official opening of Hammond General Hospital's softball diamond on Wednesday, 25 April, festive with 30 cases of free beer and cokes, hot dogs, a snappy band, and bunting, was considerably saddened by the Dibble Tigers who ripped the Hammond Howitzers apart in a windswept ball game with a score of 13 to 6.

After Col Poust, DGH Commanding Officer, pitched the first ball, the DGH boys rapped 10 runs across in the first inning in which Jerry Seely clouted a lusty homer with two men on bases. "Red" Day pitched a smooth game, despite the strong wind that swept the field constantly. He struck out 10 men, allowed four hits and gave five bases on balls. Hank Farkas on 1st base, Bob Dion on 3rd, Coach Reedy on 2nd, Leo Lagoe behind the plate, and fast Lt. Mulkey in short field, turned in head-up performances, as did all the rest of the team.

Dibble Lineup

	AB	R	H
Dion, 3b	3	2	2
Seely, ss	3	2	2
Reedy, 2b	3	2	2
Mulkey, sf	3	1	1
Riley, cf	4	0	0
Wylie, rf	2	1	1
Farkas, 1b	3	2	2
Lagoe, c	2	1	0
Moher, lf	1	1	0
Day, p	3	1	0
Vilapando	1	0	0
Carlson	1	0	1
Nunez	0	0	0

Totals	29	13	11
DIBBLE	10	0	0
HAMMOND	2	2	0

Two base hits—Reedy, Carlson. Three base hit—Mulkey. Home run—Seely. Bases on balls—Day 5, Bogen 8. Strikeouts—Day 10, Bogen 3. Hits—Off Day 4, off Bogen 11.

Another Win for Dibble Tigers

Continuing its winning form the Dibble Tigers defeated the Western Pipe and Steel softball team last Friday night by a score of 7 to 2, after trailing in the early innings.

Patients to See Seals-Hollywood

Two hundred seats have been reserved this Tuesday night, 8 May, for Dibble patients at the Seals Stadium in San Francisco, when the Seals play the Hollywood Stars. The U.S. State Department is sponsoring the event in honor of the visiting United Nations delegates and the press.

Buses will leave the Patients' Rec Hall at 1815.

HOW MUCH did "Pete" pay?*



Pete Eby borrowed \$500 on July 12. He repaid the loan, with interest at 6 1/2%, on September 8. How much did Pete pay?

IF you're quick at figures you can solve this problem in 6 minutes flat. If you can't, then you need to study USAFI's "Business Arithmetic." This course teaches interest, discounts, mark-ups, budgets. What you learn will help you in a job later.

What would you like to learn?

USAFI offers more than 300 college, high school and vocational courses. Work can be submitted for academic credit in civilian schools. All it costs is \$2. All it takes is a few hours a week of study. To enroll, see your Information-Education officer.

You're right, Soldier, Pete paid \$505.25.

USAFI UNITED STATES ARMED FORCES INSTITUTE

See your I&E Officer for full details

Officers' Club Extends Membership

At a recent meeting of the members of the DGH Officers' Club, according to Col J. W. Gale, MC, President, Board of Governors, it was voted unanimously to extend associate memberships and privileges of the club to all officer patients in the hospital, staff workers of the American Red Cross stationed here, duty officers of the SCU 3905, Stanford University, and duty officers assigned to the Veterans' Administration facility, of Palo Alto.

Hours Set for Tennis Courts

The officers' tennis courts are available to duty officers and nurses from 1200 to 1300 daily, on Thursday and Saturday afternoons and all day Sunday. At all other times, they are open to patients. Equipment is located at the courts for their convenience.

Speed Limit Set on Middlefield

The San Mateo County Engineering Department has placed a speed limit of 25 miles per hour on the Middlefield Road section fronting Dibble General Hospital, and has erected signs directing motorists to give pedestrians the right of way, in an effort to cut down accidents.

New DGH Post Chaplain

Dibble's new Post Chaplain, Lt Col Frederick G. Lamb, Jr., held services in "bombed-out buildings to grand cathedrals in Italy" while he was overseas with the 88th "Blue Devil" Infantry Division.

Giving high praise to the staffs of medical units, Father Lamb says, "They are saving many lives. The medical department have developed a marvelous system of evacuating wounded to hospitals and giving them immediate attention. They are doing heroic work right up at the front."

Submit Applications for Gas Rations

All persons applying for gasoline rations through the DGH Transportation Committee are requested to submit their applications immediately upon the date specified on their coupon books. This is to allow sufficient time to obtain new books before their expiration date.

The committee further requests that no one call or come to the Civilian Personnel Branch to ask if his coupons have been received. As soon as they arrive, the transportation clerk will notify the holder.

GI's Get Ice Cream in 8 Flavors

Chocolate, lemon, fruit cocktail, peach, coffee, maple, pineapple, and hard candy ice cream will be provided GI's overseas during the coming hot weather, NSC headquarters learned today.

Personal Affairs Says...

Every soldier, at one time or another, finds himself faced with a problem of a personal nature which either he left unsolved during civilian life or arises while he is in service. Often the soldier is able to settle his affairs without any outside help. But just as frequently outside advice or assistance is needed and in these instances the Personal Affairs program comes to bat.

The program is designed to furnish counsel and advice to members of the Armed Forces with respect to any personal problems confronting them. At every installation in the United States a trained Personal Affairs officer is available to discuss the soldier's question with him and assist him in every way possible.

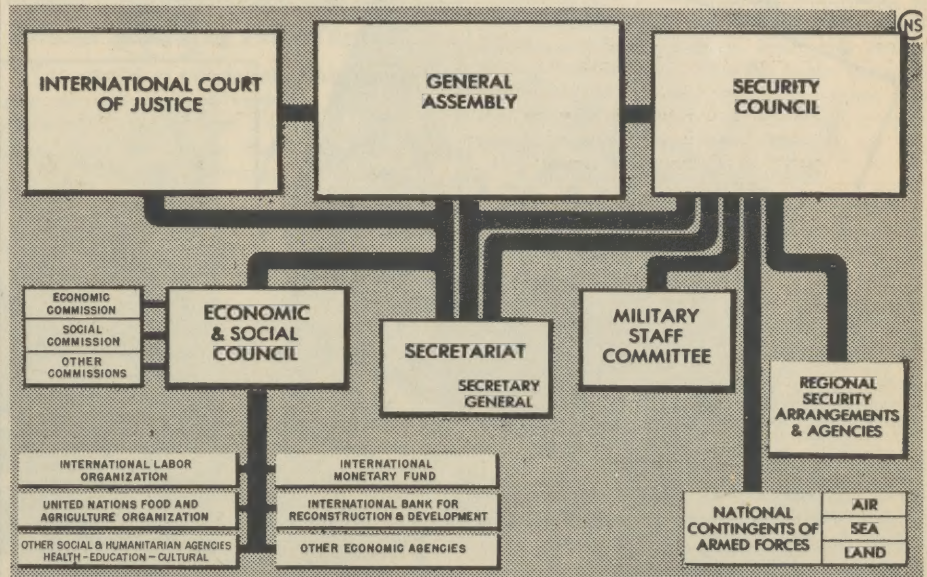
There is no such thing as a "Stock" answer to the Personal Affairs Officer. Every answer is "tailor-made" to fit a particular problem or help solve an individual need. No problem is too trivial to merit complete attention.

So if you're down for a loss, call Lt Fuchs, Personal Affairs Officer, Ext. 385, or Sgt Beckstead, Ext. 286.

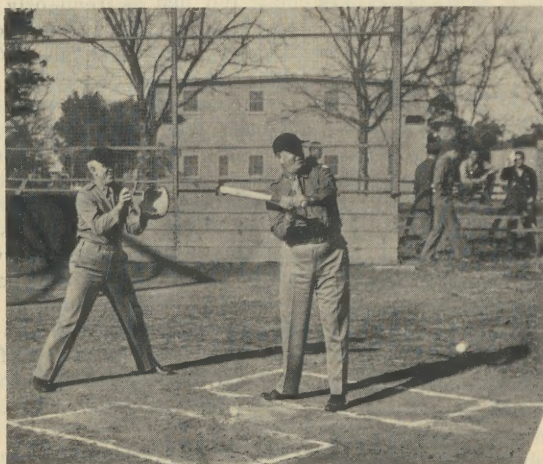
NSC Orthopedic Consultant Here

Lt Col John Loutzenheiser, MC, NSC Orthopedic Consultant, visited the hospital on 24 April for the purpose of coordinating orthopedic activities.

The Dumbarton Oaks Proposals



Here is the framework for a World Security organization as outlined in the Dumbarton Oaks proposals—a series of recommendations agreed upon by representatives of the United States, Great Britain, the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics and China in October, 1944. At San Francisco, representatives of more than 40 United Nations are considering these proposals and drafting a charter for the World Security Organizations. The proposals are not binding and may be amended by the delegates to the San Francisco Conference. Most of the proposals are tentative and are left largely in the hands of the delegates.



Get out of the bucket, Major!



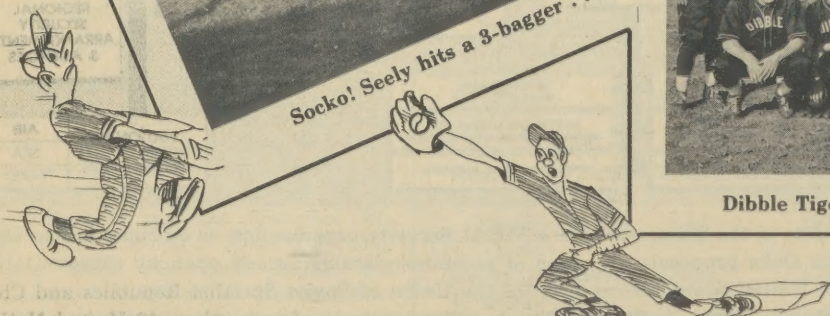
The CO wings one over the plate...



Socko! Seely hits a 3-bagger...



Dibble Tigers . . . NSC Trophy Champions?



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